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Capital Punishment. To the Editor of The Tribune :

I have been waiting for your friend, 'Old School,' to respond to your special challenge. But as he does not make his appearance, and as you admit others, under the conditions of ' having reflected on the subject,' and 'being competent to its discussion,' I venture, with some pretension to at least one of these qualifications, to enter the lists, if only to keep you from cooling, while an abler antagonist is, as I hope, preparing for the

The debaters on Capital Punishment at the Tabernacle, have agreed on both sides to rest the question upon two arguments, or classes of argument; one, of Authority, the other of Expediency -one Theological, the other Jurisprudential.

Did the code of Moses punish capitally for Marder? and was that code authorized by God? Neither you nor Mr. O'Sullivan deny the affirmative, and only answer that the laws of the ancient Jews are not binding upon Americans. True, but God could not authorize an immorality, and what was moral in them cannot be immoral in us. By your own admission, therefore, the morality of Capital Punishment in certain circumstances, is established.

This throws us back upon the question of Expediency. It also shows the futility of what was made a paramount point in the debate. The profession of a clergyman may excuse, if not require, this deference to the Scriptural argument, whatever he may really think of its value. But to see a man, after having conceded all that was essential still plodding through the shifting sands of verbal criticism and musty commentaries, reminded one of those days and disputants whom the gentlemen of the March-of-Mind School, to which Mr. O'Sullivan belongs, are particularly prone to ridicule, and left imagination nothing to miss at the Tabernacle, unless the learning and the logic of the calumniated Schoolmen.

The argument from Expediency has a double aspect, which I shall distinguish as the Theoretical and the Statistical. The former should precede in order both of logic and importance; but in conformity with your method I defer it to the end-where only, and, as it seems, incidentally you and Mr. O'S .- the one in his debate and the other in his disquisition-make any allusion to it.

"The argument for the Expediency of Capital Punishment rests and must rest, entirely on the superior efficacy of that punishment in repressing crime, or at least a certain crime." This statement of yours I cheerfully adopt; but in the restricted sense and with the explanation that the 'certain crime' be murder. This distinction I regard as so important to the issue that it is to its inobservance I ascribe the strange pranks which, demonstrably, your array of facts and figures has played you -the one bending like reeds, the other lieing like lawyers. To disprove its superior efficiency then in the case of murder, which is the only case in question, you affirm

1st. That Capital Punishment was quite recently deemed necessary to protect Society against forgery, burglary, theft; and that the same arguments were brought against the reformers of those days, which are now opposed to you and your colleagues But my distinction, and indeed your own statement, preclude the argument from analogy, between these crimes and that of murder; and the assertions would prove, in any case, nothing but that men (Mr. Cheever and Dr. Cox included) semetimes bring fallible arguments, a truth which, were it perti-

nent, is not, I supppose, denied. More to the point, you say

2d. That the advocates for the abolition offer abundance of facts showing that other nations have abolished Capital Punishment for murder, and that the result has been no increase, but a very great dimination in the number of murders in these countries as compared with those of former years.' Both these propositions I must deny, and Mr. Cheever has sufficiently disproved. (Not the abundance of the facts, mind, that cannot be disputed or forgotten; but what they show, and what they infer.) The latter assumes that this "diminution" is the "result" of the alledged abolition, which, of course, is begging the question. But conceding you, for argument's sake, the facts of the "abolition" and "diminution," still would you have to show, in order to the conclusiveness of your inference, that there were no other agencies, no other influences, causal, concurrent or concom-Want to the effect. That in fact there were such could be easily proved were it our business. Besides, it is not to be supposed, that believers in the "perfectibility of the race," and so (laudably) loud trumpeters of "human progress," as you and Mr. O'Sullivan would be the persons to deny the meliorating efficacy of education, the press, morality, liberty, all which have been actively advancing at the times and in the countries in question.

But not only have you omitted to show the consequence; you have failed to establish even the antecedent. From all the ages of history, and all the states of the globe, savage or civilized, you have been able to gather but three which afford even a foothold, a pretence to your daring propositien. These are Belgium, Tuscany, Russia.

Has Capital Punishment for murder been effectually abolished in Belgium? Why, you yourself agree with Mr. Cheever that it has only been transferred from the Code to the King; and you express, with your usual candor, a just dislike of this 'irregular and intermittent (that is, arbitrary) justice." Yet, with strange inconsistency, you turn tound and adopt the argument of Mr. O'Sullivan, which is predicated entirely on the effective aboli-

Again: suppose the abolition to have been com plete, the fact of a subsequent diminution of crime has not even a tendency to prove it consequent .-But, not to put you on this " exhausting process of proof, I volunteer to destroy any possible presumption of the consequence; and this by a means after your own taste-a statistical refutation. If another country can be produced where the diminution of murders has been as great, or nearly so, for an equal and a corresponding period as that alleged of Belgium, and where Capital Punishment for this crime remained in unaltered operation, you will, I presume, admit the nullity of your argument. Well, step across the British Channel. In the only statistical work at hand, (Malte Brun's Geography,) I find in a table of crime in England, formed upon only six years, from 1821 to '26 inclusive, that for the first three years the average number of murders was 20; for the latter three only 14. If we consider that for this Period the diminution was almost regularly progressive, and that the terms of the comparison are only three years each, whereas the Belgian "Jurist" has taken for the one six years and for the other as many as suited his purpose; when this is considered, there can be no rational difficulty in admitting that for equal periods the decrease of murders has been at least as great in "hanging' England. Now had Capital Punishment been abolshed in England at the end of 1823, what a figure would not this "fact" have made on Mr. O'S.'s statistical docket by the side of the Belgian poser!

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this "King's Counsellor" ought to be received, in such a case, with allowance. He may be presumed to be too good a courtier, also, not to find the beneficent effects of a favorite measure of his gracious master. And as to the "anti-killing philosophy" of Leopold, who, it is well to remember, was imposed upon the Belgian people by the bayonet of the foreigner, it more probably was what we vulgarly term "popularity"-a thing which, of course, is not be found in the philosophy

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of some of your fellow-philanthropists.

Now for Tuscany. You affirm, on the alleged authority of "European writers of high character," that "after the abolition of Capital Punishment in this State, (after 1772) the number of murders greatly diminished-that they were far fewer durng the twenty-five years exemption from legal blood-shed-less than they have been since death was restored-far less than in other parts of Italy in the same period." As you omit to refer us to these writers, it will not be uncourteous to remark upon your statement, in the first place, that it is improbable. It is the prevalence of a crime that would suggest the enactment, as it is its decrease that would prompt the abolition, of a penalty. But a more positive and complete answer to it (the declaration excepted) will be found in the following extract from Malte Brun. And here I would disclaim any intention to speer at the learning of my opponents by calling them back to a school book-it is only that this is the sole authority at

my desk. During the long reign of the Duke Leopold, up to the period of your statement, "the punishment of death," says the well-informed writer, "was almost unknown, for it was only once inflicted during his reign." Again-" These improvements, which are honorable to the greatest prince that ever governed Tuscany, prepared the people to adopt without reluctance the French laws; but during the late changes, part of the old system was amalgamated with the Napoleon Code-new abuses were introduced, and the Tuscans. whose mildness is proverbial, have ventured to complain." Cempare this thoughtfully with the several parts of your statement, and I will trust to your candor and self-respect for future silence on the

Tuscan argument. Russia alone remains. To this case I conceive Mr. Cheever's an abundant answer : That capital punishment has not been there abandoned; that it has only been transferred from the constitution or laws to what you admit generally to be a more exceptionable depository-the wild will of the

Finally, as to what you, after Mr. O'Sallivan, call the philosophy of the matter. "It puzzles he advocates of Capital Punishment (says the Tribune) to see if hanging will not deter men from killing, how perpetual imprisonment is to do it. Very fairly put," it adds. In which I agree; and only complain that I am not enabled to return the compliment to the answer. This answer, in its italicized solemaity, is: " That men are led to take vengeance on those who they feel have wronged them after the example of the State." Here, I confess, I can discover neither philosophy nor relevancy. The question is not what may have been motives to individuals to commit murder, but which of two given motives or of all that influence human action is uniformly and universally the most powerful to deter from committing it. The "philosophy" of this should be drawn from the human heart, not from barren statistics, and should have been made the leading argument in this Debate. For while every man's bosom assures him of the paramount influence of "The King of Terrors," vainly would you labor to con vince him of the contrary, whether on the one side, by "halloons of cloquence," or on the other, by volumes of statistics," which he cannot apply and you cannot authenticate.

I have not adduced an argument for Capital Punishment. I have not marshaled (as you have done by those of your side) even the arguments of Mr. Cheever, the consummate ability of which I take this occasion gratefully to attest. My object was only to show that neither you in your paper (1 had not the pleasure of hearing you debate,) nor Mr. O'S. whom I have heard, (I can hardly add, with pleasure,) has made out even a plausible case. I have shown-That you have yielded the question of morality-That in the question of Expediency, you have evaded, or neglected, the argument from principle or a priori-and that, as to the statistical argument, or that a posteriori, the facetious clergyman did not libel its logic by the image of a C. O. 1. horse placed behind the cart.'

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after the reading of the minutes. Commander Mackenzie presented the following

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and that he communicated such project to several of her forward efficers, and in the presence of various of her crew. I respectfully desire to know whether such testimony will be received by the Court in order that the necessary wit nesses to prove it may be summoned from Norfolk. ALEX. SLIDELL MACKENZIE.

The Court was then cleared, and when reopened it decided that the testimony offered could not be

Mr. Wales was then recalled, and asked if he had understeed from Speecer who were to be the first and second officers of the brig if his plan succeeded. He replied that he understood Cromwell and Small were, but on his cross-examination he said that Spencer had never told him so. He inferred it because Cromwell understood navigation better than Small, and was an abler man.

Purser Heiskell was then called, and testified to his having been the medium of communicating the plot to Licut. Gansevoort from Wales.

Lieut. Gansevoort was then called, and proceeded to give his narrative. His examination was concluded for the day at the point where the introduction of the record of the examination before the Council of Officers became necessary in order to allow time to copy it.

The Court adjourned till 10 o'clock this (Saturday) morning.

J. R. Lowell, Esq .- The Correspondent of the National Intelligencer, writing from this city under a recent date, savs :

Mr. J. R. Lowell is in this city, brought here by the prevalent ophthalmia, and in attendance ipon Eiliot, the oculist, whose receiving room is the modern pool of Siloam. If the natural gift of genius alone were the rule of the digito monstrari, Mr. Lowell's comings and goings, I think, should be as much chronicled as those of any other notability of our time. He is a very young man, with the poetical head and beautiful countenance of a Raphael, and his full sensuous (not sensual) lips fully balance his eminently intellectual forehead and eyes. Mr. L.'s productions have startingly awakened the attention of the lovers of poetry within the last year, and they are perhaps the most original of the issues of the American Helicon. His style is based mainly upon that of Shakspeare's sonnets, but the imitation, if imitation there be, is not as close as would naturally be expected of a young poet impassioned with his model, and his thoughts, it must be confessed, are purely beautiful, and purely his own. The poem of Rosaline, publised some months ago in Granda Rosaline, publised some months ago in Gran ham's Magazine, is a fair specimen of his style, though less prefoundly studied than one or two of though less prefoundly studied than one or two of his sonnets. I could, of course, find fault with Mr. L.'s poetry, if I were inclined; but I think that fault-finding seldom mends poetry, and I will content myself for the present with assigning to THE TWO ADMIRALS, 2vis. him a niche, corresponding to that of a PAGE among the printers, and Powers among the

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